A BIG BASE BALL COMBINE

THENTY-FOUR CLUBS TO RE CON-

The American Association to Pool Its Re-celpts on Holidays, and Each Club will Get an Equal Share of the Profits-A Setback for Minor Leagues.

The National League and the American Asrelation met again yesterday at the Fifth ness left over after the settling of the Boston problem and the adoption of the new national pronount the day before. By night a agreement the day before, by hight a large number of the magnates were homeward bound. All day the hotel corritors were the scene of as lively and jovial a solification as has ever characterized the base all world. Players mingled in the throng and seemed to be as harpy as the magnates, other railed that their revolt of last year. had threatened the complete destrucion of the national game, had been overcome. Frerybody in the corridors drank to the future resperity of the game, and to the hope that the interest in it would be revived to a standard wen higher than ever before. The ex-Players Learne backers, who had joined the national greement fold, were congratulated on every aide by the o'l magnate. The Players' League had sone out of existence, and the remains had been laid carefully away to rest in a little room at the St. James liotel " while the wine went cound," after the same fashion by which the Lesgue had been organized. The termination of the light is a source of satisfaction to the public. Indeed, it is safe to say that never again, surely not during this generation, will

game, and must be conceded to on every duestion relative to everything pertaining to the game.

In the past the National League has had a rule that "once a National League player always one as long as any club belonging to the league desire the services of such player." It has been so with the American Association. With the minor leagues, if a club did not want a player he was released and he could go where he desired. But there never was a rais which made it obligatory on the part of a lational League player that if not wanted by that league he must go to the Association. It remained for the National League, the American Association, and the Western League to larm such a combination. Just whether it will weak a benefit to base ball cannot now be told with any degree of correctness; but it is cestian the minor leagues by the adoption of this rule will be obliged to hustle around and do more work than they have been accustomed todoing if they want players beyond what they aready have. The custom has been to take into their told such League or Association players that have not been wanted by their respective leagues. Take, for instance, the case of Arthur Whitney of the New York Club. Suppose he is not needed by that club next season and he gets a good offer from the Rochester Club of a minor league? He will have pothing really to say about it. The National league was taken to the minor league?

made of him. If the wording of the foregoing resolution is to be believed.

The resolution simply means that the three organizations have entered into a compact to control and keep within their ranks all the best players in the country. Such a state of affairs may work great benefit to the national game. That question will be decided later. Certain it is, there is likely to be a big how if on the minor leagues, which have no such protection and are really at the mercy of the tripartile common, which can do as it pleases in all matters.

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CONNECTICUT WON BY A SCRATCH.

An Early Morning Cock Fight at which Massachusetts Sports Lost Heavily. HAWLEVYILLY, Conn., Jan. 17 .- Massachusetts was pitted against Connecticut early this morning in perhaps the largest and most stubbornly contested e ching main that has oc-curred in New England in many years. Efforts to bring about a fight between these two States have been made at various times for several mentlis rant, but it was not until six weeks ago that satisfactory at rangements were completed. Nothing but the cholcost stock was selected by either side, and the result was that the birds chosen to keep up the dignity of the two States were the finest that profes-sional breeders could produce. The affair took place in a skating rink connected with a popular resort in Litchfield county, a few miles from the little town of North Kent, high up

among the Housatonie hills. Yesterday's sun was low in the heavens when the aggregation of sporting men left for the rendezvous, near New Milford, last evening. and the stades of darkness had long since fallen before they got the word to proceed. Carryalis and other means of conveyance were then brought into use, and a weary ride over very rough country roads was commenced, and midnight was not far distant when the theroughly jostled travellers pulled up at their destination, where refreshments were served, A large and substantial pit had previously been constructed by the owner of the place, and eloin a circle around it. The clock in the spire of fore business in the cafe began to wane, and

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There needle-like gaffs of the two chickens glistened in the lamp light. The typle was more than a match for his adversary, however, and after the first ten minutes money was placed on him at olds of ten to seven and five to three, with only a few takers. The white fought reluctantly for five minutes longer however, and then yielded up the ghost, the result of a savance thrust from the cyle, which penetrated his brain.

The second battle was of the hurricane order and was very excluing from start to finish.

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was a fight for fair, and both reesters went at it for dear life. Connecticut's superiority finally told the tale, however, its price, the muff, gotting in a neck thrust which decided the business, after a terrific hattle of twenty-two minutes, amid the wildest enthusiasm on the part of the Connecticut and New York continuent, while the Down Easters awallowed their disappointment and their losses, and all took the early morning pains for home.

WILL SULLIVAN MEET SLAVINS

John L, to Be Present at a Conference ou Sr. L. Uts, Jan. 17.-Phil Lynch and Jim Wakely passed through St. Louis last night on routs to Chicago to see Sullivan. They returned from New Orleans, where they met triends of blavin, who were willing to back

they distrained the extent of Singure. The Slavin men were in earnest and mentlested so keen a desire that their favorite should meet sullivan that Lynch and Wakelv agreed to try to induce Sullivan to re-nier theiring. Lynch and Wakelv were Sullivan backers in the fight with Kürain, and have great influence with the coampion

on liven was informed by wire of the offer of the
Stavin men, and the appointment was made at his re-

Despite the storm yestermay afternoon half a dozen members of the New Jersey Atsletic Club's gunning contingent spent a couple of hours before the traps or the organization's grounds at Bergen Point. Five prize events at clay pigeon shooting were decided. The matches and their results follow:

First Event-A shoot between teams of two men cach, at twenty birds each man, for gold medals to the wirning team. Team No. 8, consisting of Edward L Vredenburgh and theoree W. Furdy, carried off the trophics. latter shatter-d 14 targets. The other scores were: Team No. 1-deorge S. Virden, 16; Eimer E. Higoney, 14; total, 30, Team No. 2-J. E. Stanton, 15; A. F. Clark, 14: tolut, 30. ceam 30.
18: total, 25.
Second Event—A walking match at twenty birds each for four prices. First true, Edward 1. Yedenburgh, 10: second price, George W. Furdy, 17: third price, Edward E. Bigoney, 15, fourth price, George W. burgh, by, second prize, George W. Purdy, 17, third prize, Bimer E. Bigoney, 15, fourth prize, George W. Purdy, 14.
Third I vent—A competition for three prizes at twenly targets each from unknown angles, George S. Virden (first prize, 18). Kimer E. Bigoney, second prize, 10; A. F. Clark, third prize, 14.
Fourth Event—A contest at ten singles and five pairs each for three prizes. Eigeney won first prize by breaking seventeen flying disks; thiward I. Vedenburgh and George W. Purdy divided second prize, each having smashed sixteen targets, tecree S. Virden took third prize by seconing lifteen bits.
Firth Event—A shoot, Leystone system, for three prizes, at ten blue rocks each. First prize was captured by George W. Burdy with ten breaks; second prize was seen red with nine tractures by George S. Urden, thir price W. Burdy with ten breaks; second prize was seen red with nine tractures by George S. Urden, thir price W. M. Willey with ten breaks; second prize was seen red with nine tractures by George S. Urden, thir price W. M. Willey W. M. Ward I. Vredenburgh and Lince E. Bigoney, who ded at eight breaks each.

last October. has won every battle and tourney in which he has entered, but one, the West Ends, where he was defeated by Jackson, whom he had for nery beat en, and his clim mates consider that he has rightfully acted the ress which he destree, for the atrain of continuous control of the street of the atrain of continuous control of the street of the

The North Side Athletic Club of Mott Haven held a cieverest members furnished lively sport for their friends, who were present in large numbers. The first pair of boxers to don the gloves were J. O'Gorman and T. McLaughlin, and they made a ratifing set to. P. Lanter and B. Bassford then tried conclusions, which resulted in a victory for Bassford. G. Moore and John Hoefling went at it for three rounds, and then time was called. Hoefling was done for. E. B. Lauler and J. O'Gorman boxed three rounds for boiling and some very clever work was done by both. W. Morrison and M. B. Schiff boxed one round. Schiff bring knocked out in wo minutes. J. Mooney and T. McLaughlin ended the evening's work in a three-round bout. Mooney was very agite, but he could not stop his opponent's blows, and it ended in a decided victory for McLaughlin.

Annual Reception of the Manhattan Bleyele

filled the Lenox Lyceum, on Fifty ninth street, on Fri day evening, to participate in the fourth annual recep day evening to participate in the fourth annual recep-tion of the Manhattan Bicycle Club. Gayly decorated bicycles atood upon the musicians' platform, which, with the profusion of the club colors distributed over the boses, was indicative of the organization's calling, liouse were occupied by the Harlem Wheelmen Club liouse were occupied by the Harlem Wheelmen Club The club outsirbated among their guests handsome occu-vanirs in the Ecorus of a Journal, describing the club house and the League of American Wheelmen, and also containing cycling articles by well-known writers.

Hoboken sports have been talking for several weeks terday the match was ratified. A purse of \$100 has been guaranteed. The fight will be with skin gloves to

News for Skaters.

The Park Commissioners will afford every means for Courtlandt lakes, and President Gallup gave instruc-tions to Capt Beatty of the Park Police yesterday to tions to Capt. Beatty of the Park Police yesterday to prevent such games as "snap the whip" and other univarces to skaters. The rule that persons without skates be kept off the ice will be strictly inforced, and no one save skaters will be allowed in the houses built for their comfort. All persons are to be prohibited from soliciting employment at the skate-houses. The laster origing employment at the skate-houses the laster origing employment at the skate-houses. The laster origing employment with the skate-houses the laster or who did not employ hangers on to secure skates for them wore unable to get any. A lot of young ruffdans had taken beassasion of the premises and demanded 25 cents each for securing a pair of skates.

Another Challenge for Fitzsimmons.

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George Rooks, who held the middle-weight champlousity at one time, is out with a challenge to Bob
Fitzsimmons. He called at Tur Sux office last evening
and said that he would fight the Australian for the
championship before any club that is willing to offer a
purse. Rooke says that Fitzsimmons is teo tall for
lempsey, and thinks that he would make a better
showing aximat him, as their height and reach are
about equal. He has been out the areas for some
time past. Being eight in business at Newburgh,
where he results among a fitzsimmons and says he can get down to
the required weight without trouble.

Gotham Wheelmen's Theatre Party Post-

Harrigan's season in this city, and the efforts of the theatre managers to prevent the speculators from setheatre managors to prevent the speciators from se-curing all the seats, has caused the Gotham Wheelmen some annovance. Arrangements had been made for a club theatre party for Fr. say vening, and a committee appointed to secure fifty seats, but the seats were ra-fused them upon the supposition that they were speci-lators. It was determined to positione the affair until early in February.

At the annual meeting of the Poughkeepsie Bloycle Club last week, the following officers were elected: President, Frederick Bowne: Vice-President, Charles I. President, Francisca, A. Kindy: Secretary, H. S. Thurs-ton: Captain, H. W. Bullard; Lieutanant, W. B. Hamili, Bugler, Charles M. Ostrander; Coler Rearer, W. H. Frish; Trustee for three years, Charles I. Round; for two years, Edward J. Schwartz. The club is one of the strongest along the Hudson, numerically and finan-cially.

Good Scores for the M. A. C. Marksmen. Dr. W. R. Pryor won the first prize in the rifle match at the Manhattan Athletic Ciub, which ended at neon on Thursday. His scores were 57, 87, 86, 86; total, 630. Dr. Samuel Smith won the second price: acere, 80, 86-84 54, 83; total, 421. Capt. A. W. Meney was third with a source of 80, 80, 82, 70; total, 412. S. Stagg, shooting with a Stevens pletol. won the fourth price; acere, 81, 80 85 80, 79; total, 462. The next best score, 82, 80 85 80, 79; total, 462. The next best score were made by 0. S. Sumerville, J. D. Foot, and J. U. Zayler.

The Sylvans Elect Officers,

At the annual meeting of the Sylvan Athletic Cipb the wing officers were elected for the year: President following officers were elected for the year: President, Henry A. Braeuser; Vice President, Gustave Schwoeppe: Recording Secretary, George R. Weiler: Financial Secretary, John C. Damm, Corresponding Secretary, Fran: Chare: Freaturer, Louis G. Weiler: Captain of Cymnasium, John Ruser, Lieutenant of Hymnasium, Emil Schweitzer Board of Management—George Wolf, H. Ruser, Stephen Nugent, Frank Farrel, and William Johnson.

H. B.—The fight ended after the seventy-fifth round had been finished. Date ween number.

J. H. C.—The weight of John L. Suilivan when he fought Jake Kilrain for the heavy-weight championship of the world was not officially announced. It was stated by Muidoon, his trainer, that he weighed 207 pounds.

The Acorn Athletic Association of South Brooklyn will hold a boxing entertainment and "stag" at their club house, Fifty sixth street and record aroune, or Thursday svealing, Jan. 29. They offer a 59% tropply to Moran of the Tules and a stage of the South Sou

tertainment.

P. A. G., New York-1. Apply to either the Bridge Athiestic Club, corner of Washington and Johnson streets, or the Union Athlestic Club, corner of Fulton and Pineapple streets, brooking. If you desire a strictly boxing organization, the Bridge Sub will about suit you. On the other hand, if a scheral athletic club is desired, the Unions will probably fill the bill. Both organizations are lively, active, and have a good membership rooter, while each is a member of the Amateur Athletic Union. 2 Apply to the Secretary of alther club for terms of initiation, dues &c., which are very moderate. 3 Well equipped symmasiums are enjoyed by the members of each organization.

AND THIS IS CALLED SPORT.

A COLD DAY FOR FAVORITES ON A TEMPEST-SWEPT TRACK.

Big Fields of Thoroughbreds-They Fall to Land a First-choice; Horse in Six Races Horses have raced and tockers have ridden in colder weather, but never in a more penetrating blast than that which blew over the race course on Guttenburg heights yesterday. Riders faced a driving rain all down the backstretch, the drops turning into fringes of little cicles, which hung from the rails all around the track. Still, the lockeys clenched their hands, shivering in their slik inckets, while the horses took the bits in their teeth and ran the races in good time. Despite the terrible weather, the big betting ring was packed with men wild to get their money on, and scores of females. from maidens under 20 to gray-haired mations stood in the grand stand while the horses were running, watching the finishes with starkling eyes. The sight of so many women made even the tough old sport Parney Anron exclaim. "Lord bless me look at the crowd of women!" Little could be seen of the horses until they appeared near the finish. It was a poor day for favorties, not a single first choice horse crossing the line winner; but five out of the six races were won by second choice herses or others well up in the tetting. Rancocas, son of frequency, winner of the English Perly, was a post favorite for the first race at 6 to 5 against. Fencion, at 3 to 1, won handly by two lengths. Young buke, at 4 to 1, beating Rancocas a head for the place. Eight ran, beating Rancocas a head for the place. Eight ran.

Eleven started in the second race. Patrick carrying the money of the talent at odds of 2 to 1 against. Emma J., at 3 to 1, was alone at the finish. Patrick coming in second, six lengths behind. Mr Sass, at 6 to 1, third.

Botting was under full headway for the third race, when I'rince Edward, one of the entries, appeared on the track, and ran away to keep his blood warm. The horse was withdrawn, and all bets declared off. Capulin started post favorite in the new botting at 6 to 5 against. Chancellor won the race by a longth from Capulin, Chapman, third choice, at 4 to 1, finishing third.

by two lengths from Lizzie. Kimberly a poor third.

Seven braved the elements in the race at a mile and a quarter, Middlestone carrying a bundle of money at 8 to 5. Success rating next in favor at 4 to 1. Wynwood having many backers at 5 to 1. Supervisor, at 6 to 1. won handily, Success second, and Wynwood third. A grand all-around upset came in the last race, the usual seven-furlong dash. The knowing ones could see only two in it. Melodrama and Tom Daly, the pair going at very short odds. Verplanck, better known as Monkey Charley, landed Quibber, a 15 to 1 post shot, winner in a gallop by six lengths. Not Guilty, a 20 to 1 chance, beating Gilmer three-quarters of a length for the place. Two-dollar straight and place mutual tickets paid \$72.29, \$25.40, \$33.20. Summaries:

THE FIRST RACE. Purse \$300, for beaten horses; the furiongs.
J. W. Smith's br m Fencion, aged, by Reform—Megara, 120 M. Lynd:
P. J. Flynn's b. g Young Duke, aged, 117 [Render: 2]
Hobblen Stable's de. Rancocas 4, 110 [Penny]. S
Lady Pulsifer, Hilds Saliston, Chickasaw, and Jed
also ran.

Mutuals paid \$10:75, \$2,00 \$7.75 Mutuals paid \$10.75, \$2.05, \$7.75.

THE SECOND RACE.

Purse \$400, for three-year-olds, selling allowances; five and a half furiongs.
J. i. Mctormicks b. f. Emma J., by Stratford-Rouletts, 14 (N. 1111).

P. Dunne's br. g. Patrick, 18 (Penny 2. W. Street's ch. g. Mr. Sass, 1.94 (Lighton, 3. Little Fred, Manie R., Fandatone, Xenophon, Almanilly, Octagon, Leonavid, and Annie L. also ran.

Mutuals paid \$0.55, \$3.20. \$2.90.

THE THIRD BACK, Purse \$500; selling allowances: three-quarters of a Rights, 106 (Lambley)

Righth, 106 (Lambley) 1 N. E. Cotron's U. C. Capulin, aged, 114 (Penny). 2 2 J. Flynn's ch. b. Chapman, A. 106 (Benner, 3 Marie Lovel), La Grippe, and Carnogic also ran. Time 1:19
Mutuals paid \$840, \$2.45, \$2.45. THE FOURTH BACE. Handlesp: purse \$700; seven furlengs. Hynes a b h Brussels, 5, by Bilet—Emily Fuller.

Mutuals paid \$4.65, \$2.15, \$2.20.

THE FIFTH BACE.
Purse \$400; selling allowances; one and a quarter

miles G. W. Newton's b. z. Fupervisor, aged, by Buckden— Mrs Grisby, 102 (Clayton) Lamasney Erothers' br. in. Success, aged, 109 (Fran-W. Deisnoy's ch. g. Wynwood, u. 163 (Penny).
Middlestone, Question, Iceberg, and Rhody Pringle Mutuals paid \$10 45, 50, \$5.

THE SIXTH BACE,

Purse \$300; selling allowances: seven furlongs.

Bickery Stable's ch. c. Quibbler, 5. by Rayon d'Orquets, 103 (Verplanck).

Jere Dunn's bg. Not Guilty, 6, 100 (Esley).

Summerce Stable's ch. g. Glimer, aged, 106 (Wanlove) 3

Tom Duly, Melodrama, Ossa, St. Valentine, and Duly
Brown also ran.

Mutuals paid \$72.20 \$65.40, \$33.20.

A hack driver, John Dunn, known to race-goers as Big John, lost his life while taking a load of passencers to the race course. He was driving across the North Hudson County Rail-road track when his carriage was struck by a train and he rolled off his box on the track. His head was severed from his body.

With Pistol and Rife.

Some very good scores have been rolled up in the continuous go as you please rifle match at Conlin's gallery so far. Most of the marksmen shot on rest, the Conlin expert target, 22-inch rings, with 22-inch centra and 1.10 inch bull's-eye being used. J. E. Elliott of this city leads at present, with G. L. W. Williams, who re sides in the neighborhood of Albany, a good second, and J. B. Burt third. The final arrangements for the fifty-shot gallery match between R. Russe and C. Rein of the Zettler Rifle

Club were made yesterday. The men will meet next Friday at the headquarters of the Zettler Rifle Club, Friday at the headquarters of the Zettler Rifle Club, between 0 o'clock and 10 o'clock P. M., to decide who will be the winner of a handsome trophy valued at \$2.1 J. Coppersmith and Beck, both well-known pistol shouters of Newark, will tackle the crack shots of the New York Pistol and Revolver Club in a two men team ruce in the near future. The members of the Zettler Rifle Club held a practice shoot at the galiery on Friday might to deride who shall shoot in the team race for the cup offered for competition by the turn Own Rifle Club of Newark. Some of the crack shooters fell way behind their usual averages. The scores. the crack shooters fell way behind their usual averages. The acores:

J. A. Boyken, 255; R. Russe, 299; M. Dorrier, 238; M. R. Fingel, 299; F. Fisch, 241; F. Hecking, 236; H. Holges, 243; E. F. Keller, 247; F. Lindklester, 239; U. Holges, 243; E. F. Keller, 247; F. Lindklester, 239; U. Holges, 243; E. F. Keller, 247; F. Lindklester, 249; H. Witte, 231; B. Zettler, 230; U. G. Zettler, 241.

F. Lioyd, the n-ted pistol shot, has gone to Europe, and will spend the rest of the winter at Nice and Monte Carlo. He will stup in varie for a few days, and challed the will stup in the rest of the winter at Nice and Monte Carlo. He will stup in the rest of the winter at Nice and Monte Carlo. He will stup be supported by the conditions the match will take place in the next famous indoor range of Europe.

A new rife club has been started in Paterson, N. J., with head-markers at 73 Spruce street. The club has assumed the name of the independent His Club, and ameng the membership are the best rifes shooters of Patorson.

rson.

e wo handsome prizes which the Zettler Rifle Club give for a team competition on Washington's olds are now on exhibition at the gallery. They well worth the trouble of shooting for and it is ex-d that a large number of club will clure the Rirthday are now on exhauston for, and it is expected that a large number of clubs will enter the match.

The Harlem Rifa Club has just closed its yearly competition, in which twenty five members took part. The shooting was done on the clubs range on Third avenue, between 118th and 114th streets. Brome, sliver, and gold bedges were distributed among the marksmen making ten scores of 102, 107, and 112 or better on the 12 ring Bassachusets target by inch bull's yea. The correct to count, were as followed mining competitors. Sen course to count, were as followed. Little percentage, 60.42 W. Henry, 1,189; percentage, 84.83 E. F. Keller, 1,161; percentage, 61.02 W. Henry, 1,189; percentage, 84.62.

Sliver Medals—T. Barry, total, 1,116; percentage, 81.02 W. Weeks, 1,100, percentage, 91.07; E. W. Busby, 1,003, percentage, 91.08; W. Weeks, 1,100, percentage, 91.07; W. H. Hard, 1,004, percentage, 91.08; W. H. Cohran, 1,009, percentage, 91.08; J. R. Hard, 1,004, percentage, 91.08; J. R. Hard, 1,005, percentage, 91.

Fight News from New Orleans. . NEW ORIESNS, Jan. 17 .- Muldoon has issued a chalenge to match Ernest Roeber against any man lenge to match Ernes! Koeber against any man in the world for \$1,000 a side and the Police Garette medal. Billy McMillan of Washington has issued a challenge to fight Johnny Reagan, under Police Gasette rules, for \$1,000 a side, in any olid binat offers the largest purse, Richard K. Fox to be final stateholder. Lem McGregor, the st. Joe & Rid and Pelix Vaquelin will fight in the Andubon tilub, for a \$1,500 purse, in February, Jack Liempsey will leave on Monday for Portland. He will challenge the winner of the Mitchell-La Blanche fight.

Lynch Was Not There. The backers of Jimmy Lynch and Jimmy Larkin were to have met at the Illustrated News office yester day to sign articles for a first for a purse of \$2.00 of fered by the Hudson Athletic Club of Jersey City Larkin was present and waited for several heurs, but no one representing Lynch appeared, although the latter wrote that he would be present. Larkin was disgusted at the turn affairs have taken, but he left his forfeit money at the effice, and will wait for Larkin be coveril. THE ARTHUR KULL'S NEW HOME.

The growth of the Arthur Kull Association of Elizabeth has been so great during the year that the present club house was found to be too small for the comforts of the members, and the club has purchased the old Doyle mansion at Elizabeth. Work has begun on the house. and it will be entirely renovated, an extension built, and by next summer the club will have

one of the most complete athletic plants.

The Arthur Kills is the name of the small

stream which separates the west side of Staten Island from New Jersey. It was called the

'Achter Koll" by the early Dutch settlers, and was the subject of a lengthy discussion by the Some claimed it was "Kills," others said "Kull," and more thought that "Koll" was the correct name of the stream. One enthusiastic member made it a subject of re-search, and proved beyond a doubt that it was "Kuil," but it required an exhaustive document and some silver-tongued oratory to convince the unbelieving members of the accuracy of that name. The club was organized in 1879 by ten residents of Elizabeth, and it was decided to call it "The Artaur Kull Association." The organizers were: J. A. Hand, P. H. Gilhooly, F. C. Marsh, D. G. Bartlett, C. H. Wyckoff, and H. W. Harmon. It was incorporated soon afterward and a two-story club house 74x26 leet was creeted on piles on the west bank of the Arthur Kills. The second floor was filted no with kymnastic appliances and a billiard and pool table. Several sociatios were held in the club house, and the association then turned its attention to rowing. The first boat purchased was a four-cared barge.

Soon there was an opertunity for increasing the may by the removal of the Newed Boat Club of Brooklyn to Sheepshead Box, and a Sis-cared gig. four cared glg, four-cared barge, and three single shells were bought by the Arthur Kulls from this citt, Barge racing was quite a popular sport in those days, and the club entered into the sport enthus astically. The first competition in which they were represented was the barge race of the Kill v.n. Kull Rowing Association. Although the crow did not win first honors, they were placed, and their partial success stimulated their efforts so that the next year they were the vicers. This was in 1883. The following year the crew were again victorious in the barge race, and in 185 the pair-cared gig race and unior four-cared barge race were captured by crows from this club. The next big victory was the defeat of the Argenaut's famous pair. Trask and America, by Bartlett and Walker of the Arthur Kulls. By this time the increased membership and interest in rewing had enabled the club on augment its stock of beats, and a four-cared barge race were captured by crows from the club. The next big victory was the defeat of the Arthur Kulls. By this time the increased membership and interest in rewing had enabled the club on augment its stock of beats, and a four-cared barge and two pair-cared agains were added.

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gave their friends much pleasure. Those particularly enjoyed by the men are the entertainments called "broils," which are held periodically throughout the winter season. On these occasions an unlimited supply of choice sirloin steaks are produced, and the polly carsmen proceed to "brile em" over the red-hot conts.

The Arthur Kulls have broiling down to a fine art, and any one who has had the pleasure of "closing his teeth" on the rich and pulcy steak saniwheles of the club will not be likely to forget the occurrence. Dances, receptions, theatricals, and other entertainments have been held in the club house from time to time, and the club has quite a name in the social world.

About a year ago, when the membership began to show signs of increasine, the management had its weather eve open for some place that would give the members a better chance to engregate, and the roster having been almost doubled, a larger house had to be secured.

The old Doyle mansion was found to suit The old Dovle mansion was found to suit the requirements, and it was decided to purchase it which was accomplished in December last. The house is three strikes high has a mansard roof, and is 35 feet wide by 153 feet doep. It contains twenty-two rooms. The main hall is one of those wide, old-ashioned halls. It runs right through the house to a yard in the rear. A two-tory extension in the shipe of a T will be built at the lack of the house. The lower floor will contain the bowling alloys, and the second floor will be used as a gymnasium, fitted with movable paraphernalia so that a dancing hall can be made of it at will. In the basement there will be kitchen, wine cellar, and laundry. The front portion will be used as a diving room. There are two large rooms on the first floor with folding doors between them. The doors will be taken down and the entire floor transformed into a large parlor. On the opposite side the reception room and library will be located. The library will contain files of magazines, papers, and a large number of valuable books. One of the members has contributed \$200 as a beginning for a library fund, and another presented the club with a rare entition of Shakespeare.

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On the second floor the officers rooms, private committee rooms, ladies' parlor, and dining rooms will be lecated. The third floor is for the use of the militor and stere rooms. The club will spend \$10,000 in fureishing and repairing the building and \$1,000 for new boats.

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The members are hearly all residents of Elizabeth, but a great many are in husiness in this city. Prominent among them are the following: The Hon. John C. Rankin. Mayor of Elizabeth: State Senator Frederick C. Marsh; Judge P. H. Gilbooly, President of the City Council; P. H. Wyckoff, general freight agent of the New Jersey Central Halfroad; J. L. Bailantyne, President of the Kill von Kull Bowing Association: William Hick, Sheriff of Union county; County Clerk John Crowell, J. W. Whelan, cashier of the Citizens' Hank; Dr. William A. A. Mack, and D. G. Moore.

The future of this successful club books brighter than swer, and it will be one of the leading clubs in this section some day. The following are the officers: President Judge P. Hamilton Gilhooly; Vice-President Judge R. Maore: Secretary, J. H. Blanchard: Financial Secretary, F. H. Carberry; Capitin, James Craig: Heutenant, Eudolph Lageren; Trustees, P.H. Gilhooly and W. F. B. Walker.

Connectiont Foxes, Sly and Otherwise. MIDDLETOWN, Jan. 16 .-- A. F. Spencer of Ansonia broke the season's record in Connecticut at for hunting, a day or two ago, by killing three foxes in one forenoon's tramp. He got them all in the neighborhood of Good Hill, not far from town, and was at home again in time for a latedinner. One of the foxes weighed two ve pounds. Mr. Spencer was so elated over the exploit he went straight to a camera, and Photographer Lee took a snap shot at him in his hunting toggery with the three foxes slung over his shoulder. A. H. Douner of 884 Grand avenue, North

Haven, is another proud fox hunter. He put his hounds on a fox trail early the other morning, and, before the midday sun had dissolved the hoar frost in the dales, had bagged a magnificent silver-gray fox. The fox, after running an hour, played a very queer prank, but it dien't save his pelt. He shinned up a sianting tree trunk, and when Mr. Douner and his dogs reached the scene was skulking in the branches fifteen feet above the ground. The game instantly leared for the ground again, but the hunter put in a very lucky snap shot that leaded the animal's head with shot. The big shot did not bring him down at once, the ran three-quarters of a mile further, when the hounds overtook and killed him. The tox was exhibited in the window of David Cowell's restaurant. magnificent silver-gray fox. The fox, after was exhibited in the window of David Cowell's restaurant.

In the thicket about Long Hill, not far from Huntington, lurks a very big and sly fox that seems to have a charmed life. He is brinful of life and mischief, and never forences a chance to give all the bounds in that region as much sport at the chase as they crave. He has been hunted forty times, and a score of sportsmen have got a shot at him vainly. He is a reckless fellow, too, and in his long runs before the hounds almost always passes near the front yard of Ezra Blackman's farmhouse on Long Hill. The only sliver-gray foxes known to be in Huntington town are a pair of the species that dwell in a deep don among the reeks in the forest about Rocky liest. All the hunters in the region have tried unavailingly to get their scalps.

Acorn Athletic Club News The bexing fournament of the Acorn Athletic Asso-ciation, which was to have been held at the organiza-tion's club house corner of Pifty sixth street and Sec-ond avenue. South Brooklyn, last night was postponed owing to the fact that the boxers of the sasociation had been busy during the week in the Passinie and Varuna tourneys, and needed a rest before engaging in other contests requiring skill and endurance.

McGarry and McVeigh to Box. William McGarry and Danny McVeigh will have a special four-round contest, points to count, at the pre-liminaries of the Standard A. C. annatur boxing competition to be held at Turn Hall, dirempoint avenue. Greenpoint ou Thursday evening, Jan. 22. They are not cantered in the Standard's competition.

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Umpire-II, Winter, Scorers-R Plusch and II, Kahis-dorf. At Strobe's alley, 122d st. and Eighth avenue, on Pri-day hight Waveney-R. Strucke, 124; R. Stone 147; W. Bene-dici 142, J. Bertz, 189; S. A. Gardiner, 145; W. Strocke, 139; W. Eberling, 189; U. Action, 144; "Count" Johan-nes, 181; W. Wilson, 151; Total, 1891; Orienta-Hanken, 138; Hovel, 188; Christiensen, 144; Perry, 188; Mchenzie, 188; Andall, 129; Huffbuch, 147; Schurfer, 189; Bruggeman, 112; Bartholmal, 180; To-lui, 1,375.

The chird and final game between the Standard and Hamilton Rowing chine was robed on the Academy alleys on Thirsday events, and resulted in an easy vid tor for the Standarda. The score Standards MacLean, 198; Thempson 198; Klou, 141; Pomroy, 198; Fradford, 131; Cody, 140; Cornwall, 193; Neils, 119; Congray, 198; Pradford, 131; Cody, 140; Cornwall, 193; Neils, 191; Congray, 198; Chile (198), Cody, 198; Co

The Villa Lints and Crest Rowling clubs of Linden, N. J., bowled the following game on their alleys on Friday evening.
Villa Lints-Woosen, 126; Leitgen, 109; Cole, 202; Langley, 194; Weits, 1:3. Total, 779.
Crest-leding, 192; Itius, 119; Geasner, 169; Knaggs, 127; B ancke, 127. Total, 581. pams with the livereide Wheelmen on Friday night-live acore
New York Bicycle Club-Schaeffer, 147; Heydecker, 193 D E Goccourt, 111; Cleveland, 101; Floid, 123; Odel, 123; Sisbett (27; Findley, 125; Total, 1938; Rverside Wheelmen-Cossit, 115; Prigzs, 16; Dencourt 131; Miller, 119; Broughton, 118; Powers, 97; Robinson, 100; Burr, 113, Total, 920.

The lindson County Wheelmen met their old rivals, the Atalanta, Wheelmen, on the latter's alleys at Newbork on Triby and Stephen and Atlenta at exciting game were defeated by 172 mm and atter at exciting game with the state of the state of

There was a la. crowd at the Fuch's alleys in Brook-lyn on Friday to eithers the contests in the Prospect Heights tournament. The scores:

Ansonia, No. 1—Hitchcock, 1961; Highland, 149; Ardis-son, 192. Wilkenson, 153 Smith, 176. Total, 776. Ansonia, No. 22—Schaefer, 147; Deun, 147; Burton, 118; Dens, 134; De Roubaitz, 145. Total, 601. Ansonia No. 2-C. Dena, 174; W. Dena, 137; Burton, 160; Schaefer, 171; De Robbatz, 130, Total, 744. Calamity No. 2-Rushong, 170; Rebwanhausen, 112; Van Rorne, 151; Greiner, 150; Fritachier, 150, Total, 704.

TRIRD GAME. Alsonia No. 1—Hitchcock 198; Highland, 168; Anderson, 166; Williamson, 189; Smith, 104 Total, 878; Calamity No. 2—Bushing, 170; Schwannansen, 116; Yn Horne, 169; Greiner, 155; Frischier, 154; Total, 764.

In the games of the Twenty sixth ward tournament of Brooklyn on Friday evening the Eccentric and Twenty-aixth ward clubs each won a game. The scores: cores: First GAME. Eccentric—J. Steinheuser, 138: Milispaugh, 134 Acker, 107; E. Sjeinheuser, 133; Bucholz, 157. Total.

Twenty-sixth Ward - Behrmann, 118, Ott 158; Scheillein, 120; Herchenrooder, 131; Lutz, 103, Total, 634, SECOND GAME. Twenty exth Ward-Behrmann, 10; Ott 132; Schell-lein, 148 Herchenroeder, 104; Luiz, 12; Toral, 07; Eccentric-J. Steinheuser, 145; Millejaugh, 108; Acker, 132; E. Steinheuser, 155; Fucbold, 104. Total,

The Palicade and Atains to Boat clubs played the de The Palisade and Atalia is Boat closs played the de-ciling game of a series of three at Youkers on Friday evening. The Fallsades won or Spins. The score: Palisade Boat (libe Hitter, 18t; Johnson, 181; Chas. Rossire, 170; Marsdett, 151; Martin, 154; Pierce, 168; Holden, 121; P. B. Hossire, 190; Lawrence, 157; Schaf-fer, 191; Total, 1546. Atalanta Boat Club—McLain, 147; Safford, 171; Honde, 129; Barnes, 122; Coffin, 174; Norman, 155; Henson, 135; Dosher, 163; Wesselman, 132; Mitchell, 150. Total, 1,477.

A match game between the Halcyon and Mascot owing clubs was rolled at the alleys of the Cafe ton-ineural, Fifty-third-street and Third avenue, resulted in a victory for the Halcyons, with the follows: in a victory for the management of the process of t

Tee Recreations put up a high score in the final game of the Brooklyn National tournament series on Friday evening. The score wells, 182; White, 130; Sweezey, 201; Meyer, 100; Terrett 180; Total, 85M; C. Smith, 148; Lounabury, 170; W. Smith, 107; W. S. Smith, 147; Total, 85c.

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